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they could under the circumstances.

water front and the immense crowd as-

Kapiolani Park were crowded with sight-

seers as early as half-past 8. Busses, wa-

gonettes and brakes were called into req-

jam came on the return, the first full

ears leaving the bridge at 3 o'clock, and

from that hour until dusk the cars were

well crowded. Superintendent Paine es-

imated the number to be larger than

While the races in the harbor and on

the track were in progress, still another

large crowd assembled at St. Andrew's

Cathedral, where special thanksgiving services were being held in honor of Her

At the race-track the crowd was so

large that the police force present was

hardly large enough to keep the place

crowd was orderly, the only thing which

marred the pleasure of the day at that

point being the disgraceful action of Of-ficer Espinda in throwing Old Man Kau-

hane to the ground because he did not get out of the way as promptly as the

officer wished. The jeers of the people reminded him that his brutal action had at-

REGATTA.

Perhaps the greatest interest of the

six aquatic events which took place in

and with prospects of showery weather,

were happy when it was found that show-

ers were not meant, but just simply a shading of the rays of the sun. True,

there was a little sprinkle during the 10-oared barge race, but that did not cause

The wharves, the boat houses and all

other available places were crowded

with people. The decks of the vessels in

could not get on the decks had recourse

the Inter-Island wharf and midway be-

tween the United States ships Philadel-

was surrounded with boats of all sizes and shapes filled with spectators.

Shortly after 8:30 a. m. the second-class

vachts assembled for the first race, and

shortly afterwards, the starting shot having been fired, started out on the course

The breeze was bad, hardly a ripple be

sails were seen clear of the channel.

point to first can buoy and return.

ing evident on the water. Tack after

Entries-Alice M. (Myrtle Boat Club),

with the following crew: Sorenson, stroke; Scott, 5; Lishman, 4; Angus, 3; Lyle, 2; Giles, 1; Giles, Jr., coxwain.
Carl W. (Healani Boat Club), with the

following entries: Porter, stroke; Rhodes,

5; Tracy, 4; Rawlins, 3; Murray, 2; Glea-

In this race was manifested the great-

est of enthusiasm. As the Myrtles and Healanis pulled out slowly from their

respective quarters, they were greeted

with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs

The Myrtles won the toss and took the

inner course. The Healanis led off with

a half length, but the Myrtles were just

getting ready to do some work. In a few

seconds the supporters of the red and

white were passing their opponents, and when opposite the bow of the Naniwa

were at least four lengths ahead. The

Just at this time Porter, stroke for the

ruite a while before he was able to get

into position again. However, this could

starting point to spar buoy and return.

Myrtles kept, on gaining, and when oppo-site the lighthouse were still steadily

son, 1; G. Carter, coxswain.

from their sympathizers.

leaving the Healanis.

W. (H. Y. & B. C., 15:59.

S. S. Marion.

phia and Marion-occupied by the judges and members of the Regatta Committee,

The judges' stand-a float anchored off

tracted deserved attention.

a bit of an interference.

to the masts.

buoy and return.

the harbor during the morning.

clear for the athletes, but as a rule th

disition to accommodate the public.

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the Marion men in between. When but a short distance past the lighthouse, the boat boys and the Marions came together in a foul, the starboard oars of the formebration of the 60th anniversary of Her er and the port oars of the latter meet ing with a clash. There was a short ar Majesty's reign as Queen of Great Britgument in good English and Hawaiian ain and Ireland and Empress of India. when the boat boys lifted their oars and The absence of trade winds took all the turned around to the starting point.

ginger out of the athletes, but, like the In the meantime, the policemen, seeing heir advantage, shot out toward the span mining-town planist, they did the best buoy. The Marion crew saw what had appened and started after the guardians The holiday was as general as was posof the peace and quiet. Parker was pushsible, with the citizens almost unanimous ing his men as hard as possible to get a good lead. The Marions crawled up a in their desire to do honor to England's most gracious Queen. Flags of every nalittle, but were unable to close the gap. tionality were on buildings and ships, The police kept on in the lead and finand at high noon the guns on the United ished first. Time-Kahilu first, 20:30; Marion sec States ships Philadelphia and Marion and H. I. J. M.'s Naniwa thundered a royal salute, which made the window-glass rat-

Upon reaching the judges' stand the boat boys claimed a foul, but the Marions After the last race on the program was over, the judges considered the foul, and

SPORTING

decided that the Marions and boat boys should row over again for second place The Marions kicked, saying that they were fouled by the boat boys. Indeed, there seemed to be some justice in their claim, for the boat boys did infringe on the Marions' water. However, they had made no protest, and the only thing to do was to pull the race over again for second place. Judge Wilson gave the Marions 20 minutes to get back again to he starting point. They declared they would not do it, saying that they could ot get justice anyway, but it was noticed hat as the last minute of the 20 was rawing to a close, the Marion men A start was made, but the Marions broke one of their oars and another start vas necessary

The boat boys led off, but the Marions vere soon up with them. It was a fine ace for quite a distance past the lightlouse. Neither could gain an advantage but when they came to rough water, the boat boys shot out ahead, gaining all the while, and rounding the spar buoy a full half-minute ahead. On the return, the boat boys were still gaining. Not long afterwards the Marion men ceased tryo for the race and began to pull an easy stroke. The boat boys came in in

day was centered in the outcome of the good shape Time-Boat boys, 2:30. Same time as the police, who won first place, showing that they could have given the peace-The day opened with an overcast sky keepers an awfully close shave.

5. Barge, 10 oars. Prize, \$50. Course: From starting point to bell buoy and re-

but those interested in the boat races turn Entries-Aloha (U. S. S. Marion) and Hanakeoki (U. S. S. Philadelphia). The Phillies had every advantage with the Hanakeoki, a boat the equal of which | @ has never been seen here, but they, in amiliar boat-racing parlance, did not have the "beef."

The two boats started out equal, and kept it to the Naniwa's bow. When opport were all occupied, and those who posite the lighthouse the Marions were getting over pretty far into the Philaelphia's water, and had the latter been closer, there would surely have been a The Marions forged ahead, and kept the lead. After passing the spar buoy, the Philadelphias lost steadily. The Marions came in easy winners. Time-Marion first, 28; Philadelphia

Winning crew-Williams, Brown, Larsen, Beedon Simpson, Danielson, Pee-nell, Kane, Quidnell, Lewis; Callan, cox-6. Surf hoats, for ships' crews. First

prize, \$30; second prize, \$15. Entries—Mokolii, Kinau and Lavinia tack was necessary, and it was not until the next two races were over that the the last being a crew of boat boys.

The start was a good one, the Moko-2. Six-paddle canoes. First prize, \$20; lii, the favorite boat, taking the lead second prize, \$10. Course: From starting and keeping it nearly to the half-way buoy. Soon it was evident that the Ki-Entries-Puukolo, Hauola, Waikiki, Ka-naheahe, Philadelphia, Healani and Kanau boys meant business, and that the Lavinias were out of the race. On the return the Kinaus gained the lead, and The canoes started out on a line, but kept it to the finish, the Helene's whis-tle blowing frantically as she passed her the Kakaako boys, with only five in their canoe to the six of the others, forged ahead. The Puukolo and Healani pad-Time-Kinau first, 18; Mokolii, 18:30.

The Philadelphia's launch was kindly

dles came together for a foul near the starting point, and then again when rounding the half-way buoy, near the placed at the disposal of the judges. Myrtle Boat Club-house. However, the The band was stationed on the Inter-Kakaako boys were clear of the bunch and kept the lead to the end. Time-Kakaako first, 7:08; Waikiki sec Island wharf and cheered the spectators as well as the participants in the races, 3. Barge; six oars, sliding. Prize, \$50. Course: From starting point to spar The vessels in port and particularly the United States ships Philadelphia and Marion and H. I. J. M.'s Naniwa, were

beautifully decorated. The Myrtles and Healani Boat Club houses were prettily decorated for the day, the club flags showing prominently. A club of native singers was present in the Myrtle headquarters, and dancing

decks and yards. at the disposal of the judges, and did ex-

cellent service. All the races started from a position off the Inter-Island wharf. Those on the judges' stand were: C. B. Wilson, judge and starter; W. F. Love, timekeeper; A. G. M. Robertson and S. Stand and addresed the spectators as sembled as follows: "Ladies and gentle-messrs. H. E. Walker and Griffiths, con-men—All the bicycle events have been destituted the Regatta Committe. The races were governed by the H. R.

A. rules. The yachts came in at about 3:30 p. m., after a very wet time of it. The Rescue, owned by C. Johnson, came in first. The Healanis, slid off his' seat, and it was judges had all left the float, so no time could be gotten, but the yachts were out about seven hours. There was talk that have made no difference in the outcome the race would have to be run over again, -for the Myrtles were too far ahead. It on account of the yachts being out so was soon evident from the way the Healanis were pulling that they could not win. The Myrtles cames in as fresh as they were at the start, leaving their opponents far in their wake.

It is claimed by some that the Rescue had no right in the race, she being a first-class yacht. The decision in regard to

ponents far in their wake.

Time—Alice M. (M. B. C.), 15:21: Carl the yacht race will be made known today. AT THE PARK. The sports at Kapiolani Park-in the

4. Whaleboat, five oars. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$20. Course: From forenoon for children and the afternoon Entries-Kahila (police crew, with Capfor adults-were witnessed by a very tain Parker as coxswain), Lawehala (boat boys' crew, with Ekela as coxswain) and large number of people. Several kamaainas were heard to say that if was the From the start to a position near the largest crowd that had ever been seen at lighthouse, this race was very close and the track. The stands and the spaces pretty one, none of the crews seeming to about them were all well filled, and a large number of carriages were stationed The policemen had the inner course, in the immediate vicinity of the judges the boat boys were on the outside and stand. The decorations on the stands

and running between these were com posed of flags and penants. CHILDREN'S SPORTS

**EVENTS** 

The children's sports formed a great part of the day's happiness. There was a total surrender on the part of the little ones to the spirit of the day-that of celebration—and celebrate it they did in right royal style. From 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., they held sway, striving for supremacy in the various events that had been prepared for them.

The prizes consisted of lawn tennis rackets, baseball bats, footballs, dolls, concertinas, medals and other articles too numerous to mention. These were awarded at the finish of each event

ed at the finish of each event. Following are the points on the races for the young ones:
1. 100-yards dash—For boys Number of entries Tom Macy, first; Fred Platts, second; George Kekili, third. 2. 80-yards dash-For girls under 14.

Number of entries, 11. Ada Lycett, first; M. Wright, second; J. Bushnell, third.

3. Half-mile bicycle race (free-for-all)— For boys. Number of entries, 7 Higgins, first; Crabbe, second; Fishel, third. In this race, Higgins came in far

4. 80-yards dash-For boys under 12. Number of entries, 20 F. Hughes, first; Tom Fow, second; Jack Sousa, third. 60-yards dash-For girls under 12. Number of entries, Salter, first; L. Costa, second; E. McGuire, third. 60-yards dash-For boys under 10. Number of entries, 16. Pulan, first; J. Kanaka, second; H. Busnell, third. 7. 50-yards dash-For girls under 10. Number of entries, E. Murray, first; M. Costa, second; M.

Number of entries, 9.
A. Vierra, first; Kama, second; Amana, Jimmy white, first, 4 1-2 feet; Lane Wong, second, Chong Hoon, third.

Turner, third.

Number of entries, 20. J. P. Kama, first, 9 1-2 feet; J. Kali, sec--W. Hichi, third.

NEW TREATY AGREED UPON.

"New Annexation Treaty agreed upon substantially similar to Harrison Treaty, Article 6 omitted. Will be submitted to Senate this week."

B. Nott, first; D. Mitchell, second. •12. Race—For girls under 5. Number of

N. Baird, first; Vierra, second. 13. Boys dash. Number of entries, 13. Em Su, first; Brickwood, second; Koli,

Number of entries, 7.
Sophie Judd, first; B. Lycett, second; M. Gertz, third. This was one of the pretriest events in the children's events. Miss Judd finished in fine style. 16. Boys' dash. Number of entries, 23. Shaddon, first; Ross, second. 17. Boys' dash. Number of entries, 20. Brickwood, first; Hughes, second.

Shortly after 1 p. m. Tom Wright jingled the judges' bell to announce the beginning of the events for the adults. Previous to this, there had been a long dis-As the Marion's crew passed the bow of their ship in the fifth race, the officers and men gave them an ovation from the decks and young men declared that the track was unfit to be ridden upon-in fact, that it was dan-C. S. Desky's launch, Star, was placed gerous to life, the mud in some places being ankle deep. The officers of the day were divided on the matter, and not until two of the judges had been sent over the course did they decide to call off the bi-cycle events. Then it was that Tom Wright got up on his chair in the grandclared off. The wheelmen complain that the track is in an unfit condition, and judges have been over the track. They have found the track unfit. However, I am sure that you will find much to inter-

events. There were many remarks of disappointment, for a great many people had gone out to see the bicycle events alone, and had but small interest in the other long. The Edith L. was a close second. events. It was the opinion of quite a It is claimed by some that the Rescue had number that the bicycle events should have been run off at all events, but the condition of the track warranted the wheelmen in their decision to keep their bicycles in the training quarters.

looking for him to win.

## TREATY PREPARED

Was to Have Been Presented to Senate June 16.

SIMILAR TO HARRISON TREATY

Reciprocity in Tariff Bill Passed Over.

Provision Made to Prevent Further Importation of Coolie Labor in Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The treaty for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States will be sent to the Senate by President McKinley tomorrow unless present plans are

Men close to the administration and others engaged in pushing through the tariff bill have been informed that the treaty will be transmitted to the Senate tomorrow.

It is stated there will be no consideration of the Hawaiian reciprocity provision of the tariff bill until the treaty

The one point of importance in which the treaty differs from the convention negotiated by Secretary Foster during President Harrison's administration is the omission of any provision for Ex-Queen Liliuokalani and the Princess Kaiulani. In the original treaty it was provided that the Government of the United States should pay the ex-Queen the sum of \$20,000 cash and the same amount of money as a pension each year during the re-8. 50-yards dash-For boys under 8. mainder of her natural life, provided she in good faith submitted to the Government of the United States and 9. High jump—For boys under 16. Num- the local government of the islands. The Princess Kaiulani, being the next in line of royal blood, was to receive 10. Broad jump-For boys under 16. a cash payment of \$150,000, but no pension, under a similar proviso as in the case of the ex-Queen.

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The following dispatch was received at the Foreign Office Tuesday, from Minister Hatch, under date of June 15:

14. Boys' dash. Number of entries, 14. Brickwood, first; Bruns, second; Schnack, third. 15. Half-mile bicycle race—For girls.

SPORTS. est and excite you in the remaining

1. One-mile run. First prize, medal; second prize, medal. Number of entries,

In this race, Walcott was the favorite, nor did he disappoint those who were Time-Wolcott, first, 5:25; Kiwa, sec 2. Putting 16-pound shot. First prize, medal; second, medal. Number of entries, 12.

(Continued on Page Five.)

11. Race—For boys under 5. Number It is understood that any objection that might have been expected to the annexation of the islands based on the large proportion of coolies in the population has been forestalled by an article not only prohibiting the further immigration of such laborers to the Hawaiian Islands, but also prohibiting the coming of any of the Chinese from the islands to other parts of the Unit-

At the request of Senator Allison the

Hawaiian provision in the tariff bill

three hours' discussion tonight in cau-

has been passed over by the Senate.

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